

LD
BY
ER

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

By L. M. WISE

AGE OF WONDERS

Will wonders never cease?
We go to bed at night and
awaken the next morning to find
something revolutionary or evolu-
tionary has been invented. For
the moment our minds are filled
with awe, but in a few days we
consider the miraculous as com-
monplace.

WOULD ABOLISH WAR

A few days ago an article in
a national magazine attracted my
attention and interest. It told of
a machine which will guarantee
the safety of our nation from at-
tack by foreign foe. Unfortun-
ately, not being of a scientific
turn of mind, it is impossible for
me to clearly state the matter so
it will be intelligible to the or-
dinary reader; but I gather that
the machine through the trans-
mission of electrical energy of
some form creates an invisible but
impregnable wall through which
an attacking force by air, land
and sea cannot pass, thus render-
ing us immune to attack. It there-
fore follows war will be futile.
The idea is so colossal that it
staggeres the imagination and con-
jures up visions of the things
that will be in the next quarter
of a century.

THE RAYPHONE

Impressive also is the item I
read yesterday in the Pittsburg
Post-Dispatch telling of a test of
the "rayphone" in that city this
week.

With the use of this invention,
cruising police cars not only re-
ceive calls from their central
station, but also can communicate
with it at the same time they
are receiving messages. The ray-
phone does not operate on a
(Continued on Page 3)

Seth Parker
Is Battling
Gale At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—
(UP)—The schooner "Seth Parker,"
commanded by Phillip Lord, former
radio star, asked the warship Aus-
tralia to steer southward tonight
toward the sailing vessel, which
Lord said was battling a gale and
heavy seas.

[The request, as heard here in
short wave radio messages from
the schooner, said that those aboard
the vessel had abandoned a plan to
turn the "Seth Parker" about and
heave to in the pitching seas. The
messages were reported by MacKay
radio.]

ARE WORRIED

"Decided too dangerous to try to
come about," read the message.
"Also worried about this course."
Would like for Australia to go to a
(Continued on Page 5)

Tests Are Made
On New Units At
Local S. O. Plant

Tests are being completed at
the Standard Oil refinery of the
new combination unit, recently in-
stalled under a \$3,000,000 building
program. Actual operation of the
unit, completed by the M. W.
Kellogg company at a cost of
\$750,000, probably will not be
started until next week.

In addition, a re-run unit is
nearing completion, together with
a new solvent plant which is
being built by the Fluor company
at a cost of \$300,000.

Other new construction work is
under way at the refinery while
work is being done on the Stand-
ard Oil long wharf.

Lincoln Dads' Club
Has Business Meet

The Lincoln Dads' Club held
its business meeting last night
at the Lincoln school. A large
crowd in attendance. The affair
was largely attended. Numerous
events were discussed for the
coming event.

Robert Dolan presided over the
business meeting.

MRS. GEORGE RUDY of Ohio
avenue, is recovering from a
serious injury suffered yesterday
afternoon when a window fell
and struck her on the head, in-
flicting a deep cut.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—
Fair and mild Saturday and Sun-
day; light north wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
with rising temperatures Saturday
and Sunday; moderate northwest
wind off the coast.

D. A. IS UNABLE TO ASSIST MAX GRABSTEIN

RICHMOND
RECORD HERALD
THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2420.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

TELEPHONE 70

PRICE 5c

Hauptmann
Alibis Hit
By Witness

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—
UP—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow,
mother-in-law of Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh, may take the stand
tomorrow to absolve the late Vin-
cent Sharpe of any connection with
the kidnapping of the Lindbergh
baby.

She will be one of a group of
witnesses to tell of the tragic end
of the English nurse girl.
These witnesses, it was learned,
will complete the State's rebuttal
of testimony offered in defense of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann. They
may include Ernest Miller, who
went out with the former Morrow
maid on the night of the kidnap-
ing, and perhaps a watchman from
the Morrow-Englewood estate who
checked the dead maid in on the
night of March 1, 1932.

SISTER TESTIFIES

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—
UP—The woman who loved Isidor
Fisch most—his sister—came into
the courtroom today to try to
sponge from his tombstone all
stains of suspicion that he com-
mitted the Lindbergh crime.
Whether Hannah Fisch succeed-
ed or failed in this supreme effort
in behalf of her brother's reputa-
tion is a secret in the minds of
the eight men and four women
who sit in judgment on Bruno
Richard Hauptmann.

Earlier in the day the defense
rested, confident that in the last
fortnight it had worked into the
record enough testimony to give
the jury reasonable doubt as to
Hauptmann's guilt.

REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

Then the State began rebuttal
testimony, spinning through a
lengthy list of witnesses in an at-
tempt to rake and riddle every
(Continued on Page 8)

Damage Action
In Reno Court
At A Standstill

RENO, Nev., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Lav-
ina Y. Tucker's \$75,000 damage
suit against Pitt M. Nutty, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., social registerite, to-
day was at a temporary standstill
with the prospective defendant out
of the city on business, still un-
notified officially of the allegations.

Witnesses testified at a hearing
before District Judge Thomas F.
Moran yesterday that Deputy
Sheriff George Lothrop, attempt-
ing to serve papers on Nutty Jan-
uary 31, threw them at his feet
and Judge Moran held Nutty had
not been legally served with a
summons.

Mrs. Tucker charged in her suit
Nutty had struck her in the face
with his fist. She asked \$25,000
for asserted personal injuries and
\$50,000 for "public disgrace, shame,
humiliation and mortification"
caused her by the purported in-
cident.

Nutty's attorney said his client
would return here later to pro-
ceed with a divorce suit he has
pending against Mrs. Mary Louise
Nutty of Pittsburgh.

Japs Hold Huge
Amount Of Land
In P. I., Charge

DAVAO, P. I., Feb. 8.—The charge
that a large percentage of Japanese
land holdings in this province of
the island of Mindanao were ac-
quired illegally was made here by
Eulogio Rodriguez, Philippine Sec-
retary of Agriculture and Com-
merce. He estimated Japanese own
or lease more than 100,000 acres
exclusive of timber concessions.

Speaking at a public hearing Rod-
riguez said he had decided to halt
further action on applications for
public lands and forests of Davao
Province.

DOG POISONER AT WORK
Charles Miller, 25, Idaho avenue
reported to police yesterday that
his pet dog had been poisoned.
This is the third dog that has
been killed on the west side since
Monday.

"NOT LIBEL"
IS RULING
BY F. HEALEY

"The Penal Code, Section 258
impliedly suggests that a crim-
inal action for slander may lie.
However words uttered in the
proper discharge of an official
duty or in any legislative or judi-
cial proceedings or any other
official proceeding authorized
by law shall be privileged, and
shall never be deemed slander."
"It is the opinion of the dis-
trict attorney that under the
code, the communication made
by Mrs. Grace Moore in answer
to interrogations propounded
her by a councilman of the city
of Pittsburg at a meeting of
the city council of said city on
Monday, February 4, 1935
would be privileged in view of
this fact, and no criminal
prosecution could be success-
fully maintained."

COLD COMFORT

Councilman Max Grabstein of
Pittsburg who went to see District
Attorney Francis P. Healey at Mar-
tinez yesterday with blood in his
eye, did not receive much legal
consolation in connection with his
demand for a criminal libel war-
rant.

Least there should be any misun-
derstanding, it should be stated that
Grabstein had no grievance against
the prosecuting officer, but the
same could not be truthfully said
as to the proprietress of the Pitts-
burg hotel, Mrs. Grace Moore, who
had impugned his integrity. And
that is one thing the doctory war-
rior of municipal politics in the
eastern metropolis does not allow
anyone to do, not even in fun. How-
ever on this occasion there was no
levity connected with the incident.

ALL HET UP

The reason Grabstein was all
riled, het up and disturbed, was
(Continued on Page 3)

Former County
Deputy Sheriff
Quizzed By Reds

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—UP—
Better living conditions for agri-
cultural workers rather than ex-
tension of Communist doctrines
was the object of strikes they fos-
tered, defendants among 17 per-
sons charged with criminal syn-
dicalism asserted today.

The defendants, acting as their
own attorneys, cross questioned
M. Joseph, former chief deputy
criminal sheriff of Contra Costa
county in an effort to substan-
tiate their thesis.

They also attempted to show
that Contra Costa officers herded
apricot pickers of the Brent-
wood district into a stockade dur-
ing a "round-up" of asserted la-
bor agitators.

Criswell Last
Rites Will Be
Held Here Today

Funeral services will be held this
afternoon from Wilson and Kratzer
chapel at 3:30 o'clock for the late
Willie Ray Criswell, who died on
Thursday.

The body will lie in state at the
family home until one o'clock when
it will be taken to the chapel.
Eclipse lodge of Odd Fellows will
officiate at the services which will
be followed by interment in Sunset
view cemetery.

ANOTHER DOG KILLED

F. E. Morgan, No. 9 West Rich-
mond avenue, reported to police
last night that his pet bull dog,
valued at \$125 was killed by
poison. This was the fifth dog
reported poisoned in West Rich-
mond since last Monday.

Funeral services will be held at
3:30 this afternoon from the home
for the late Willie Ray Criswell, 45,
who died Thursday. Rev. A. A.
Pratt will officiate and interment
will be in Sunset View cemetery.
Wilson & Kratzer have charge of
the rites.

Defence Writing Experts



THREE handwriting experts for the defense of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at his trial in
Flemington, N. J. Left to right: C. E. Goodspeed of Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Trendley of
East St. Louis, Ill., and Frau Hilda Braeunlich Jaenglein of Germany. Mr. Trendley had al-
ready testified the ransom notes were not Hauptmann's.

Roosevelt Rushes To Rescue Of
Four Billion Dollar Work Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt hurried to the
aid of harassed party leaders in a
determined effort to quell a rebel-
lion raging in the Senate Appro-
priations committee over the ad-
ministration's \$4,880,000,000 Works
bill, it was disclosed today.

With whole sections of the mea-
sure virtually scrapped and impos-
sible to restore, the administration
Chairman Carter Glass, (D., Va.)
in a desire to restore harmony
and facilitate action on the bill.

NOT IN SYMPATHY

The slight, acid tongue Vir-
ginian is not in sympathy with the
general features of the pending
measure and is outspoken in his op-
position to various New Deal fiscal
reforms. In addition, he is bitter
because Mr. Roosevelt did not con-
sult with him but discussed the
job bill with Senator James
Byrnes, (D. S. C.), another member
of the committee, before the mea-
sure was placed before the appro-
priations group.

Glass admitted today that the
President had telephoned him last
night but he declined to discuss
what transpired in their conversa-
tion. He said he would give this in-
formation to the committee Mon-
day when the administration will
make an attempt to defeat on re-
consideration an amendment by
Senator Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.).
The amendment would force the

REACH AGREEMENT

Committee members were agreed
tonight that with this controversial
matter disposed of, agreement
quickly could be reached on the
bill. Administration spokesmen pri-
vately predicted they would have
sufficient votes to defeat the Mc-
Carran amendment.

Two changes were made. One
prohibited expenditures from the
works fund in the Philippine Is-
lands and the other reduced the
proposed \$5,000 fine for violations
to \$1,000. In addition another sub-
section will be added to the bill out-
lining specific punishable offenses,
including the padding of payrolls,
etc.

SEE DELAY

New Dealers said this would re-
sult in a delay in putting the pro-
gram into operation, force unneces-
sary rigidity which would prevent
the government from abandoning
the program when it was no longer
necessary to provide work relief
and would make it impossible to
provide jobs for white collar
workers.

Sen. William G. McAdoo, (D.,
Cal.) who voted for the McCarran
amendment, entered the committee
room today armed with data from
the budget director's office show-
ing that under the McCarran pro-
posal the projected works program
would cost the government in ex-
cess of \$6,000,000,000. He served
notice he would move on Monday

IMPORTANT CHANGE

This is one of the most important
changes made in the bill. It was
sponsored by the American Federa-
tion of Labor which took the po-
sition that the federal plan of paying
an average monthly wage of \$50
would destroy the entire wage
structure of the nation.

Objections also were made by the
administration to another McCarran
amendment adopted yesterday. This
would compel the government to let
out all contracts to private bidders
which called for the employment of
10 per cent or more of skilled labor.

THREE PROMINENT ISSUES

Three prominent issues before
Congress—the veterans, inflation
and munitions—were injected into
the committee's deliberations today.
An amendment by Sen. Burton K.
Wheeler, (D., Mont.) proposed in-
crease of \$1,000,000,000 in non-inter-
est bearing paper to finance the
project, was defeated without re-
cord vote. Wheeler will offer the
amendment again on the floor.

The committee rejected an amend-
ment by Chairman Gerald P. Nye,
(R., N. D.) of the munitions com-
mittee to prevent expenditure of any
of the huge fund for construction of
warships. Another amendment by
Sen. Jesse Metcalf, (R., R. I.) spec-
ifying that war veterans be given
preference in employment on the
forthcoming projects, was defeated.

Merchants Will
Present Spring
Opening March 7

Richmond merchants will hold
their annual spring opening pro-
gram on March 7 and 8, accord-
ing to an announcement made
yesterday following a meeting of
the board of directors of the Mer-
chants Association.

Ernest Marcus and Ben Malik
will be in charge of the affair.
Two new members have been
added by the directors. They are
Richard Johnson and G. E. Sch-
lanker.

Vic Allen has been named to
represent the Association at the
hearing to be held at the city
hall this month at which the state
railroad commission will hear pro-
tests against removal of the ferry.

LAST RITES SET

Funeral services will be held at
3:30 this afternoon from the home
for the late Willie Ray Criswell, 45,
who died Thursday. Rev. A. A.
Pratt will officiate and interment
will be in Sunset View cemetery.
Wilson & Kratzer have charge of
the rites.

Encampment Has
Business Meeting

Routine business matters were
discussed when the Contra Costa
Encampment of Odd Fellows held
their meeting last night in the
O. O. F. hall.

Earl Tardy, the chief patriarch,
had charge of the session. An-
nouncement was made at that time
of the visit of the grand master to
Eclipse lodge on Monday evening.
Following the meeting a banquet
and social time were enjoyed. S. P.
Skow headed the committee in
charge.

Runaway Girl Is
Found By Police

Patsy Moody, 13, of Oakland
was apprehended by local police
on San Pablo avenue yesterday
after her grandmother, Mrs. M.
Lagarcia, of Oakland had reported
the child missing.

The girl was turned over to
County Probation Officer T. A.
Boyer.

Pease Accused
Of Firing Shot
In Fatal Holdup

An injured man brought into
court on a stretcher testified
against Damon Pease, 23, charged
with killing Hugh Malloch, uni-
versity youth and service station
operator, on December 2, in the
Alameda Superior court yesterday.

He was Fred Peterson, service
station operator who saw the
shooting of Malloch. He was in-
jured some time ago in an auto-
mobile accident.

A pal of Pease, George Rose,
who was with him the night Mal-
loch was shot to death, took the
stand and confirmed the prose-
cution's charges that Pease fired
the fatal shot that killed Mal-
loch.

George Black, another associate
of Pease, brought from Polson
where he is serving a robbery
charge, also testified against
Pease.

Pease is being defended by At-
torneys Tom M. Carlson of Rich-
mond and Wilbur S. Pierce of
Oakland.

FAMILY IS
WIPE OUT
BY KILLER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8.—
UP—"Hell, yes I shot the whole
damned family. They were not liv-
ing right spreading sin all thru
the community. I would do it
again if every body would do like
I did, we would wipe out sin."
Thus did Harry Lowler, 45, ex-
plain tonight how he wiped out a
farm family of four who shot
him slugs.

HELD UNDER GUARD

He is held under strong guard
in the county jail. Authorities say
he is a madman, a religious fan-
atic.

Lewter came to town, informed
Justice of the Peace Michael But-
tram that he had "just shot four
people out at Charley Everett's
ranch. He surrendered a shot gun to
the justice.

SCENE OF SLAUGHTER

Deputy sheriffs sped to the farm
and found a scene of slaughter.
Everetts, 65, former justice of the
peace, member of the Garland
county board of equalization and
a prominent farmer was dead. So
were his daughters, Ollie 26, her-
self a justice of the peace and
Lenora, 18, both very attractive
young women. Mrs. Everetts, 50,
received a mortal wound in the
back. She died tonight.

HAS DAUGHTER

Lewter lived on a neighboring
farm. He married a 17-year-old
girl and they have a baby daugh-
ter.

District Attorney Houston Em-
ory, to whom Lewter boasted of
the killings, said the prisoner's
statement rambled and he accused
the Everetts of "burning my mo-
ther's feet."

"They tortured her, I tell you.
They gave us poisoned milk. We
nearly died. Yes, I am glad I shot
them," he was quoted as saying.

Trunk Slayer Is
Suspect In New
Orleans Murder

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 8.—(UP)—
Photographs and fingerprints of
Clarence Frechette who brought
the body of Robert Brown, 2,500
miles westward on a wild flight
from police were to be sent to Mi-
ami, Fla. authorities tonight for
checking in another slaying case.

Complete information regarding
Frechette was requested from local
officials by L. O. Scarborough,
chief of detectives of Miami. Scar-
borough indicated that Frechette
was wanted for questioning in con-
nection with the killing of a man
named Jacaway in New Orleans.
Jacaway's body was transported to
Miami and then tossed into a canal
by his killer.

Frechette still calm and appar-
ently unafraid was arraigned before
Justice of the Peace Robert Mosley
today.

New Volcano In
Eruption Upon
Alaskan Island

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. 8.—
UP—The smoking cone of a new
Aleutian Islands volcano reared
over uninhabited Kiska Island tonight.
Men who arrived here by boat
today said the eruption hurled stones,
ashes and lava over the sur-
rounding area and built a cone of
molten lava around the fissure
from which smoke still was issu-
ing strongly.

Activity extended to other vol-
canos of the Aleutians, which be-
lieved more smoke than normally. Re-
cent earthquakes were blamed.

Duties Of
Deputies
Allocated

A tentative plan, designed to in-
crease the efficiency of his office
and to give better service to the
public has been formulated by
District Attorney Francis P. Hea-
ley and will be put in effect at
once. If the trial test indicates
that changes will work a better-
ment, they will be made.

The idea is to allocate to each
of his deputies and himself cer-
tain definite duties and certain
lines of legal work. In this way
the deputy who confines his ef-
forts to certain legal lines will
become a specialist in them.

EFFICIENCY MOVE

Mr. Healey, yesterday, in com-
menting upon his innovation said:
"For some time I have given con-
sideration to a plan of apportion-
ing work in the office of the
district attorney so that each man
will have a comprehensive con-
ception of the duties that devolve
upon him. In furtherance of this
plan I have decided to apportion
the following duties to deputies
as herein designated:

GRAND JURY

Mr. Healey
Entire grand jury.
Law Enforcement committee.
Auditing and finance committee.
Salary and legislation commit-
tee.

Mr. Boyer

Education and libraries commit-
tee.
Horticultural Commissioner.
Farm Advisor.
Sealer of weights and measures.
Insurance (county and school
buildings).

Public buildings and public prop-
erty

Purchasing and supplies

Mr. Jacoby

Social welfare department.
Probation office.
(Continued on Page 5)

Two Are Injured
In Auto Crashes
In City Friday

Two persons, one a 17-month-old
baby girl, were injured in automo-
bile accidents reported to Rich-
mond police yesterday.

Joe Barnes, 2335 Florida avenue,
received treatment for shock after
his car collided with a machine
driven by Miss Dorothy LeGault, of
439 Thirty-first street at Thirty-
third and Macdonald avenue early
last evening. Both cars were badly
damaged in the crash.

Little Roberta Lee Morgan, 17-
month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. B. Morgan of the Riesen apart-
ments, suffered slight injuries when
she tumbled out from between two
parked cars and was struck by a
machine driven by K. R. Leam of
737 Thirtieth street. The accident
happened in front of 2205 Macdon-
ald avenue. The injured child was
taken to the hospital by her father
and was treated by Dr. L. A.
Heddes.

Cars driven by B. C. Fibur, 932
Thirty-third street and J. F. God-
man, of 429 Nineteenth street col-
lided at Roosevelt avenue and Thir-
ty-first street. No one was injured
and slight damage was done. In a
second similar crash, cars driven
by William Lindsey, of Berkeley
and J. L. Gaskins, of Oakland col-
lided on Cutting Boulevard near
Tenth street. No one was injured.

Sleet Ties Up
Chicago Traffic

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Sleet today
slowed traffic to a snail's pace and
halted all planes scheduled at the
city's airport, while weather fore-
casters predicted further sleet or
snow during the day.

Nineteen small boys and girls,
playing on cakes of ice on the Lake
Michigan shore, were rescued by
police yesterday after cracking ice
made their positions dangerous.

MRS. IRENE CALKINS of 1106
Barrett avenue, is recovering from
an operation performed yesterday
at the Richmond Cottage hospital.
Her condition was reported to be
quite satisfactory last night. No
visitors will be allowed at pres-
ent.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

TROJANS DRAW INTO LEAD OF CAGE LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(UP)—University of Southern California drew closer to the southern division basketball title tonight when the Trojans easily defeated Santa Clara to 40 in the first of a two-game series.

The fast-breaking U.S.C. offense clicked from the first minute and the Indians, although playing good basketball could not come with Trojan power.

With Hank Lee Gutters leading the attack, the Trojans quickly drew ahead and at half time led 25 to 15.

Although Gutters was high point man with 15 points, Keith Topping, Stanford center, was able to score nine points despite close guarding.

BEARS DEFEATED

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Moving into second place in southern basketball standings, the University of California at Los Angeles tonight nosed out California basketball team, 39 to 37, in an overtime game at the California gymnasium.

The southerners' victory tonight gives them a chance of overtaking the conference leading Trojans, already well out in front in conference standing.

Jack Kopke, California forward, took high point honors for the game with 16 points. Dave Meek, California center, was second with 13.

ADMIRAL BYRD PARTY RETURNS TO MAINLAND

ABOARD SS JACOB RUPPERT, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his second Antarctic expedition took formal leave of the Antarctic continent and were coasting through fogbound seas, en route home tonight.

With the Bear of Oakland under command of Capt. Robert J. Egan, the ship and Admiral Byrd, aboard the Ruppert, the vessels steamed northward as the vast polar continent swiftly was swallowed in mist.

The Bear of Oakland had southerly set to benefit by the light westerly wind. Both vessels were under steam.

Twenty penguins, captured near Discovery Islet, were added to 17 already taken at Little Angles, and all were housed in a special refrigerator room with a salt water pool on the hull deck. All seemed furious and indignant at the sudden change of their habitat.

START FOR HOME

The expedition, after departing from the scene of its operations base at 3:25 Tuesday afternoon, nosed through the white coated ice sheet shortly before dawn and was proceeding steadily over the sunlit gray South Pacific without incident. At times the vessels were obliged to thread through zig-zag streams of ice-cold water between sharp glacial cliffs. Twice the stunning spectacle of great masses of bergs, crumbling off the precipitous, plunging into the water with a reverberation of a thousand thunderclaps, was seen from the vessels. The vessels passed numerous bergs which apparently only a short time previously had been born with this violence. These hovered close to the cliffs, and behind

Diamond To Links And Vice Versa

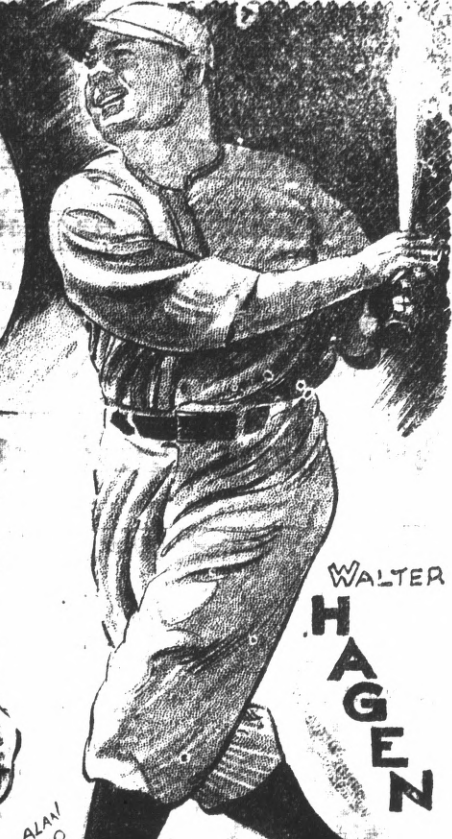
by ALAN MAVER



LEO DIEGEL
FORMER P.G.A. CHAMP WAS ONCE A ROOKIE WITH THE DETROIT TIGERS—HE MADE A TWO-BAGGER IN HIS FIRST TIME AT BAT.



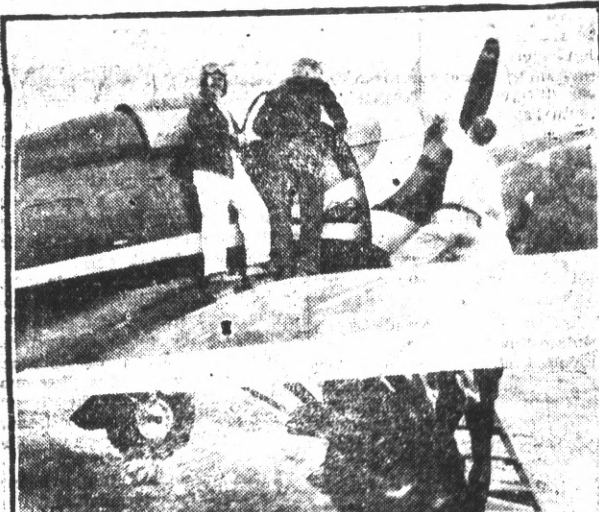
ART SHAFER
ONCE OF THE GIANTS, BECAME SUCH A GOOD GOLFER THAT HE ENTERED THE 1929 U.S. AMATEUR—BUT "JIGGER" STATZ, FORMER CUBS OUT-FIELDER, IS THE BEST BASEBALL GOLFER, WITH A LOW SCORE OF 66



WALTER HAGEN
"HAIG" WAS READY TO REPORT TO THE PHILLIES FOR A TRYOUT IN JULY 1914, BUT IN JUNE HE WENT TO CHICAGO AND WON HIS FIRST U.S. OPEN TITLE—SO HE STUCK TO GOLF!

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Seeks Record



WITHOUT COMMENTING, Laura Ingalls, opera singer-aviatrix, prepares her new plane for what is purported to be a new endurance record attempt. Her plane is capable of flying a greater distance than those of Amelia Earhart and Charles Kingsford-Smith. She is pictured on the wing of her plane while it undergoes testing at Glendale, Cal.

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TIRED, ACHING FEET?

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Our Shoe Repair Department is at your service, while you wait

B. B. Foot Comfort Shoe Store

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POREDA WILL FIGHT BAER FOR CHARITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Stanley Poreda, Jersey City heavy weight, today agreed to meet Max Baer in a four round benefit bout for the widow of Frankie Campbell here February 15.

Poreda was selected by a committee of local promoters after Charley Retzlaff, Duluth fighter, rejected an offer of \$12,500 for the match. Retzlaff demanded \$4,000.

The Jersey City heavyweight agreed to go four rounds with the world's heavyweight champion for \$800. The fight will be held in Dreamland auditorium.

Babe Marino and Fred Apostol are being sought for six round semi-final bout.

Speaking of Sports

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Polo is to be one of the events of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, according to reports here.

Olympic polo has been played only three times before. The first occasion was at Hurlingham, England, in 1908, the second at Ostend, Belgium, in 1920, and the third in Paris in 1924.

Neither of the first two tournaments was of a representative international character. In 1908 two English teams and an Irish one competed. The tournament in Belgium was confined to an English team, a side from the U. S. Rhine Army of Occupation, and combinations from Belgium and Spain.

FIVE COUNTRIES COMPLETED
In 1924 five countries competed and for the first time played under the American system. Argentina won.

It has been arranged provisionally, it is learned, that the 1936 tournament will be played during the first fortnight of August. This is the most convenient time, because it will not clash with the London or continental seasons.

PLAYING FIELD PLANNED
It is understood that the German Olympic authorities already have laid their plans for the proposed grounds.

Providing the question of expense can be overcome there may be a large entry list. The three outstanding countries so far as polo is concerned are England, the United States and Argentina, but it is quite possible, in view of what has happened during the last few years, that India could produce a team to beat all three of them.

Tennis Champs To Meet Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Norman Brooks, young San Francisco star, and Robert Harmon, top-rank Oakland junior, will meet tomorrow in the opening of junior matches in the northern California indoor tennis championships here.

Play in the matches will continue at the Palace of Fine Arts until February 16.

Leading senior players entered in the matches include Gene Mako, Worth Oswald, John Murio, Jerry Hyde and Martin Keneally.

Chris Solar, 63, of 7045 Union street, El Cerrito, was arrested by Richmond police yesterday, charged with driving while drunk. Solar, police say, was driving in an erratic manner on Barrett avenue. He will appear before Police Judge C. A. Odell this morning.

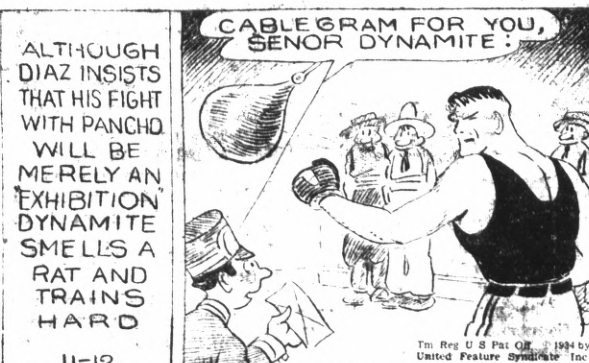
Petaluma Will Hold Marathon

PETALUMA, Cal., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Racing over the full official distance, northern California distance stars will compete in the first regulation marathon to be held here in years. April 7, it was announced today.

Teams from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Y. M. C. A. and the Spartans Club have entered the meet.

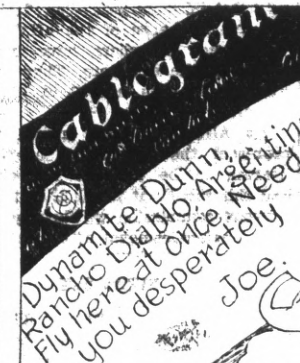
NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD
LEGAL NOTICES

JOE JINKS



CABLEGRAM FOR YOU, SENIOR DYNAMITE!

ALTHOUGH DIAZ INSISTS THAT HIS FIGHT WITH PANCHITO WILL BE MERELY AN EXHIBITION DYNAMITE SMELLS A RAT AND TRAINS HARD



Dynamite Dunn, Panchito Diablo, Argentina Fly here at once. Need you desperately Joe



SO YOU NEED ME NOW, EH JOE? AND YOU WANT ME TO FLY TO YOU EH? BUT WHEN I NEEDED YOU YOU DIDN'T EVEN ANSWER MY CABLE!



EES THERE, DEAR JOE: NIX TO YOUR DYNAMITE?? YES—JUST THIS: NO SE PERMITE FUMAR

Comes to Life



FOLLOWING IN the footsteps of Johnny Mack Brown, Dixie Howell, University of Alabama football player, signed a movie contract and will play the part of Frank Merivell in a series of pictures. The Alabama football player evidently likes Hollywood, judging from the picture above.

Peace Move In Air Force Pact Seen By Chief

LUTON, Bedfordshire, England, Feb. 8.—The defensive air pact contemplated in the London Anglo-French agreements, in the opinion of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, will constitute one of the greatest bulwarks of peace.

"If there is an aggressor state anywhere in the world plotting war," he said last night, "that aggressor state knows that the moment it sends planes to attack an enemy, it will meet with a combination that makes victory absolutely impossible."

MacDonald expressed hope that as a result of the London conversations Germany would appear again at the League of Nations, carrying the crown of honor which she claims.

England's security, the Prime Minister assured his listeners, will be fortified by coalition of the proposed accords.

"If war should come," he said

"and I do not believe it will largely on account of this agreement—we do not stand alone."

A mingled chorus of cheers and cheers greeted the government leader's references to the dole controversy.

Husky Gridders To Play In Japan

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—University of Washington football players Woody Ulin, Burl Bufkin, Chuck Mucha and Paul Sulkosky tentatively accepted today the invitation of a Japanese newspaper to play in a series of exhibition games in Japan. The men said they would sail from Los Angeles February 19, if guaranteed expenses. "It will mean losing a quarter of school, but should have educational benefits," said Ulin.

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED

Gebhard Wieler was arrested last evening on complaint of his wife, Annie, charged with disturbing the peace at her place of business, Wieler's restaurant, 522 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS SPLIT TWO CONTESTS

The same old story was repeated yesterday when the High School Union high school quintets took on the B. V. V. quintets in the second N.C.A.A. game.

The local cagers won their game 28 to 13, while their big brothers the varsity, lost to the visitors by a score of 31 to 13.

The local B's showed their usual championship form and walked all over the Berkeley outfit. Taking an early lead, the locals continued to hold it and waltzed home with the bacon.

While the local B's made high out of the Berkeley B's defense, the Berkeley Varsity did the same thing to the Richmond Varsity. From start to finish it was a one-sided game, with no hopes for the locals to pull thru to a victory.

The Berkeley team out-weighted and out-reached the Ollers and showed a general superiority throughout the contest.

The lineup for the local B team was Lewis and Anderson, forwards; Christopher, center; Hahn and Moses, guards.

The starting lineup for the varsity was Pratt and Duncan, forwards; Cannix, center; Ball and McLaughlin, guards.

SIGN FOR MAT BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today signed for a main event match here Tuesday with Dean Detton, Utah grappler. Matchmaker Jack Gannon announced. Two out of three falls will decide the winner in the two-hour time-limit match.

1935 Dodge

Now On Display

GEO. V. ARTH & Son

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
255-259 16th St. Rich. 528

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

Later in the Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



By Via

SERA Survey of State Airports Will Be Started

\$

their
sage
the
that
best
icing
man

Wrapped

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House of Representatives today was the scene of a comedy of errors. The House of Representatives today was the scene of a comedy of errors. The House of Representatives today was the scene of a comedy of errors.

ROGERS HEADS SUNDAY BILL AT THE FOX

Tomorrow the Fox theatre will present a great program headed by Will Rogers in George Ade's story, "The County Chairman" and "La Cucaracha," the year's sensation. Little big feature hit in natural color.

At Fox Sunday



WILL ROGERS in the title role of George Ade's famous comedy, "The County Chairman" believes that it's the same in love as in politics—"Wait for the last returns." And this seasoned campaigner knows enough of both to swing the returns his way. "The County Chairman" is a Fox production.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—If you think black, but the Los Angeles sun seemed to brighten things up—and now look at him, moustache and all.

New York managers troubled themselves to pay him much attention. Edgar Selwyn is rumored to be the man who told him to go west, and if he is, the handsome Montgomery owes him a big thanks.

Coal - Wood - Feed

We carry Colorado Gem, the best for circulating heaters. Dines, Castle Gate, etc. California a good coal for large, Oak Wood for fireplace. Mill River Fuel Wood, also a complete line of seeds, including bird seed. Building Materials.

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ADVERTISING IN THE RECORD-HERALD PAYS



CHAPTER XXXIV PAT'S heart began to beat quickly. "Yes?" she encouraged softly.

"My father married late in life, and my mother died at my birth. Father and I never got on very well. There was too much distance in years between us. But he was kind to me. He gave me a fabulous allowance and, even when I refused to marry my cousin Jarvis because I was full of romantic notions and Jarvis seemed dull, Father continued to send me my quarterly checks."

"I only if I had married Jarvis, she went on, after a minute. "After that, I married Jarvis. Father was quite angry with me and I left home. I had plenty of money. It was only a drop in the bucket for Father, and I was only out looking for adventure. During my wanderings, I came here and fell in love with this castle. It was for sale, and I bought it."

"I had the fairytale conception of the value of money, and Carlo seemed to have plenty. So I was quite ready to make a runaway marriage. That didn't fit in with Carlo's plan, I don't know. He was clever in the way he persuaded me to stay with him over. He said that he didn't want to be the cause of a break between me and my father."

"I consented to delay my marriage, but Father continued to be stubborn. It didn't take me long to realize that, no matter how attractive and charming he made himself, Father wouldn't change his mind in a hundred years. That's when he must have decided that the only thing to do was to kill Father while his will still stood in my favor."

"But if he murdered Mr. Mel-fort," Pat interrupted, "how did he get away with it?" "Did you follow the newspaper accounts?" the Countess asked. Pat nodded. "Then you know that my cousin Jarvis was suspected of having a hand in my father's death, but the case was finally dismissed from lack of proof. Oh, Pat sat quite silent for a moment. The whole story was so horrible that it left her speechless. "If Carlo is trapped," the Countess added, "with bitter finality, I was so much in love that I made a will in his favor, leaving the bulk of the fortune to him and naming him trustee for Peter, who was born in the first year of our marriage."

"That what," Pat asked, puzzled. (To be continued)

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—(UP)—In a tiny room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Bill Jenkins has worked ten years and never has seen a screen star.

Boy Scout Week Program Starts In This Region

Richmond Boy Scouts started observation of Boy Scout Week yesterday in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the order.

Yesterday afternoon Scouts and officials turned in on a broadcast of a speech by President Roosevelt.

No program is planned for today, but on Sunday morning the Scouts will attend church services at the church of their choice, and on Sunday evening will attend a mass meeting at the Wesley M. E. church.

Thursday evening February 8 is the date of the father and son banquet to be held in Memorial hall. The dinner will start at 6:30 and the Scouts acting as city officials.

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Spokane Beef Prices Rise

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The price of beef cattle on the Spokane market rose to \$7.75 a hundred weight, 50 per cent higher than this time last year.

The drought last summer reduced feed and stock supplies in the middle west, livestock men explained. The government purchased several million head of cattle from stricken farmers and more than a million more were so near starvation they were killed. Under normal conditions these would have filled largely the demand of the Chicago market.

Not all chorus girls have to take in washing, in other words.

Then there's Clark Gable, Remember the play called "MacDonald" in which there was a boy who told the heroine of his casual slaying of a bandit with a sack filled with small stones. Gable was the stone-thrower and he received just \$75 a week for his efforts. In his next play, "Love, Honor and Betray," the critics lambasted him for all they had. His Broadway future looked

Damages Asked By Crew Of U. S. Ship In Rioting

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Nine of the crew of the liner President Jefferson today sued the American Mail line for \$46,825 on charges of false arrest resulting from an alleged riot aboard the vessel at Shanghai last October.

The disturbance followed a quarrel between union and non-union seamen. One of the plaintiffs charged he was locked in the ship's brig and others said they were held several days in the Shanghai jail.

Richmond Theater
TODAY
Zack Pitts & Slim Summerville in
THEIR BIG MOMENT
Also Ann Sothern in
BLIND DATE
Tallulah Tomney
Serial — News — Cartoon
Continuous Show 1 to 11

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PERASSO BROS.
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Try Our Winter Brew
"GRACE BROS. STRONG BEER"
or
RAINIER "OLD STOCK ALE"
DISTRIBUTED BY
Richmond Beverage Co.
325 22nd Street — Phone 634
VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Better Breakfasts

YES. There is a way to make that first breakfast dish of fruit, cereal, and milk, the difference it makes! The excitement is in the soul of the sophisticated housewife who has to plan three hundred and sixty-five breakfasts a year. She'll hear it if she serves the following breakfast:

Orange Slices with Cranberry Jelly
Cakes
Flaked Cereal with Cream
Butter
Syrup
Sauces
Coffee

The ingredients of the first dish consist of oranges and canned cranberry jelly.

Allow one medium orange for each person. Cut off peel, removing all the white fibre. Cut in slices crosswise and lay in an overlapping circle on plate. Cut some chilled cranberry jelly in small cubes, and pile about one

heaping teaspoonful in center of each service of orange circles. This not only looks pretty, but the combination tastes mighty good.

Appetizing Coffee

The coffee I should be of the kind you can't wait to taste. The kind the aroma of which is so tempting that you find yourself with the first sip. It's easy to have coffee like that now that so many popular brands are put up in vacuum packed cans. These cans keep the coffee fresh until they are opened, and freshness is the principal thing—for fragrance, taste and strength—in the making of good coffee.

No oxygen can get to the coffee, you see, if it is enclosed in vacuum packed cans, and oxygen is the chief enemy of coffee. When exposed to it, the coffee gases quickly evaporate, and much of the taste and aroma is soon gone.

Phone RICHMOND 584

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

RICHMOND

LAST DAY — FIRST NIGHT SHOW 6:00 P. M.

GARBO
The PAINTED VEIL
GEORGE BRENT
HERBERT MARSHALL
WARNER OLAND
JEAN HERSHOLD
M-G-M Picture

BIX
ZANE GREY'S
WEST OF THE PECOS
MARTHA SLEEPER
SAMUEL HINDS

Tomorrow

THE BEST TIME YOU'VE EVER HAD IN ANY THEATRE YOUR HAPPIEST ROLE!

WILL ROGERS
in GEORGE ADE'S
"The County Chairman"
LIVELY VENABLE
KENT TAYLOR
STEPHEN FETCHEY
A FOX HIT

also
La Cucaracha
The Little Feature With The Big Reputation
Directed by George Cukor

You Can Escape Periodic Upsets

Women who must be on the job every day need Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They not only relieve periodic pain and discomfort, they help to correct the CAUSE of your trouble. If you take them regularly, and if yours is not a surgical case, you should be able to escape periodic upsets.

Chocolate coated, convenient, new dispensable. Sold by all druggists. New small size—50 cents.

"I am 27 and a textile worker in the mill. I had cramps so bad that I had to cry many times. I used to stay in bed two days a month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me wonder-fully. For the first time in my life I do not suffer. I can work all day now and feel strong." Mrs. Beulah Carter, 1935 Ter-ace St., Michigan, Mich.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Purifying Tonic and Stimulant for Women



Clubs Lodges Society

C. C. TEMPLE ENTERTAINED WITH SOCIAL

A social evening was enjoyed last night by members of Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters at a meeting held in the Brotherhood hall.

Valentine games were played and prizes were won by Evelyn Miller and Florence Toshi.

Mrs. Francis Michel headed the committee in charge of the banquet. Mrs. Gertrude Smith presided.

The first of a series of card parties will be held by the lodge at the home of Mrs. Anna Bowyer, 615 Barrett avenue on February 23. The public has been invited to attend.

Mrs. Smith will entertain the sewing club at its meeting on Wednesday.

AUXILIARY TO EAGLES ENJOYS GET-TO-GETHER

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary, their husbands and families last night enjoyed a delightful social and get-together held at the Richmond clubhouse.

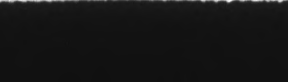
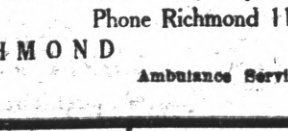
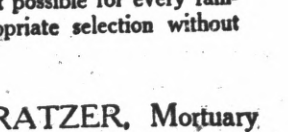
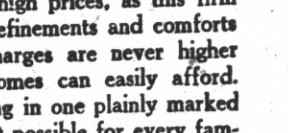
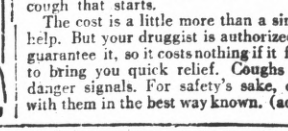
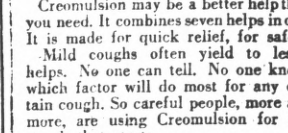
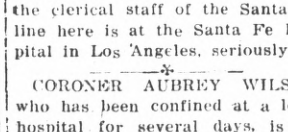
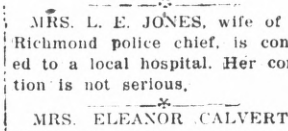
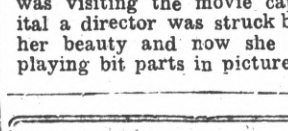
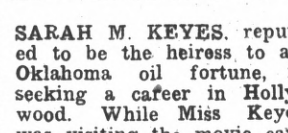
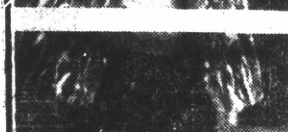
Games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes were awarded. Valentines were presented to the guests of the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's program.

On the committee for the evening were Mrs. Louise DeBoli, Clara Barry, Teresa Aniliana and Mrs. C. Millant.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE BUNGARNER have moved from their Alameda home and are now making their home at the Patricia apartments. Bungarner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Bungarner and is employed at the Standard Oil refinery here.

Career



ACANTHA IS ENTERTAINED AT PROGRAM

At one of the most brilliant and charming programs held for many years, Acantha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last night entertained members and out-of-town visitors at the Masonic hall.

The affair was in the nature of a "Colonial Party" and the officers of the chapter and members of the committee in charge were gowned in costumes of the Washington period.

One of the outstanding events of the program was a dance of the stately minuet, staged by a number of dancers from the Vallejo chapter or the order. These dancers were dressed in costumes of the period—laces, powdered wigs, swords, etc.

After this dance, the group then adjourned to the banquet room where a delightful banquet was served. Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's day were the motifs for the decorations; red candles and beautiful dolls, dressed in Colonial costumes, lent an appropriate touch to the affair.

During the banquet Mrs. Helen MacIntosh, attired in a costume, sat at a spinning wheel and sang several selections. Banjo and mandolin numbers were presented by Art Bergman of a local band.

At the conclusion of the affair a vote of thanks was tendered to the committee in charge. Mrs. Ellen Wells was chairman of the evening and she was assisted by a large and able committee.

Mrs. Jessie McWilliams, the worthy matron and Ernest H. Cook, the worthy patron, presided over the business meeting.

RENAISSANCE IS STUDIED BY DELPHIANS

Alpha Tau Chapter, of the National Delphian Society, last night continued their studies of the Flemish and Renaissance renaissance at a meeting held at the home of Dr. M. D. Keser.

Subjects were discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth Larabee, the president, Miss Virginia Griffiths, Mrs. Anita Furrer and Dr. Keser.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on February 25 at the home of Dr. Keser. Miss Norah McNeil, city librarian, will be the speaker of the evening and will discuss the Spanish renaissance.

Many members of the club plan to attend a meeting at Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco on February 14. A lecture, at 2:30, on internationalism will be heard.

NUI CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL

Mrs. Jane Arbuckle was hostess yesterday to members of the Nui Club of Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a delightful social meeting.

Mrs. Isabell Doull assisted the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served.

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Ruth Hall, Faith Stallard and Rose Rosier.

WEDDING PHOTOS

and other group work \$27, half doz. \$5. 4x5, \$5. 5x10, \$10. We have ideal equipment for this kind of work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
PARKER STUDIO
1920 Macdonald
Phone Richmond 355

THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke

Now be reasonable, Jerry—remember that little red-head you were rushing last summer!

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary

Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND
Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

RELIEF BOND SALE STARTS ON APRIL 4TH

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—UP—The entire issue of California's \$24,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue will be put up for public sale April 4, the state unemployment finance committee announced today.

The bonds, approved at the November 6 election, will bear three and one half percent interest, with redemption to start in five years. One tenth of the entire issue, \$2,400,000 will be redeemed annually over a 10 year period.

After the bonds have been sold the government will be repaid, until the \$24,000,000 has been exhausted. Thereafter federal relief funds must care for the state until it provides additional sums.

Governor Merriam, during the day, received a check for \$1,400,000 from the Federal Emergency Relief administration. This money will be used for February requirements. The government was expected to advance money against the bond issue to continue relief work in the state pending availability of money from the issue.

The \$24,000,000 will meet relief needs for two to three months, it was estimated.

Announcement of the bond issue sale was made after the first meeting of the newly chosen state relief commission, with Frank Y. McLaughlin, state relief administrator appointed this week.

The commission immediately outlined a program for the coming months. Its paramount objective will be to place all unemployment cases on work relief, removing them from direct relief rolls. It was announced by McLaughlin.

McLaughlin termed conditions "perfect" in the sixth state district, comprising San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Orange and San Diego counties, where 92 percent of all relief cases are on work relief.

"As soon as the entire state is in the same condition our problem will be solved," McLaughlin predicted.

The commission expressed itself generally as opposed to the use of relief funds for county independent work, although McLaughlin indicated he would make exceptions in appropriations where dire need was shown. The commission's attitude was that relief funds should be used for work projects. McLaughlin issued a plea to counties to keep a supply of suitable projects ready for state administration approval, in order that work relief might be uninterrupted.

The commission decided that the amount to be spent for material and equipment in work relief must not exceed 28 percent, although changes might be made in the provision as required by special circumstances.

The commission also indicated that it might recommend removal from relief employment rolls of the names of agricultural workers refusing regular employment because the PWA offers higher wages and fewer hours.

Members of the state unemployment relief finance committee are Governor Frank Merriam, Controller Ray L. Riley, Treasurer Charles Johnson, Finance Director A. E. Stockburger and McLaughlin.

DRIVER TO FACE COURT

Harry Osborne, 39, of 849 Eighth street, had his license suspended and was ordered to appear in the court of Police Judge C. A. Odell this morning for sentence. Osborne was arrested by local officers on a charge of driving while drunk.

Sunny Italy



AS A result of a severe cold spell that swept part of sunny Italy this picturesque view was obtained of the Fountain of the Tritons in Rome, shown draped with immense icicles.

GIONNES SUE FOR MILLION BY PROMOTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—UP—Papa Oliva and Mama Elzira Dionne fumbled through five shows of a vaudeville program today and between acts got themselves involved into the mysteries of higher mathematics to the extent of a \$1,000,000 headache.

The headache was the work of Ivan Spear, Chicago promoter, who sought \$1,000,000 redress in federal court because he said, the parents of the famous quintuplets reneged on a contract entered into last May calling for exhibition of the quintuplets at the World's Fair.

Dr. Allan Dafee, Dionne physician; Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck of Ontario; Oliver Dionne, 76-year-old grandfather; W. H. Alderson and Kenneth Morrison the Canadian government-appointed guardians; H. R. Vailin, Toronto; A. Grant Walker, Erie, Pa., promoter; the Newspaper Enterprise Association; The News; King Features Syndicate; Chicago Times Publishing Company; Paramount Productions; the Chicago Evening American; and the Star Printing and Publishing Company, Ontario, were named co-defendants.

The newspapers and picture syndicates were named because they used pictures of the quintuplets in violation of his contract, Spear said. The other defendants, he charged, conspired to break his agreement.

Papa admitted signing "some kind of a contract," but added the Ontario government interfered with its execution.

"I think he'll have a job, eh, fighting against all those," he commented.

Mama was more disturbed and stopped chewing gum.

"Qu'est-ce que nous allons faire?" she asked. (What are we going to do?)

The Dionnes' vaudeville turn was introduced by a zeal in a brown suit who spoke of "humane interest" and pronounced "quintuplets" with the accent on the second syllable and making it sound like "cup."

He introduced Papa as the "George Washington of Calaveras."

Papa, with an expression like Buster Keaton's, acknowledged the honor and said an unintelligible something about how nice babies were and how exciting it was to be in Chicago.

Robust Mama, in flowing brown dress, was nervous and fumbled with her handkerchief.

"Merci beaucoup," she said. The collegiate looking chap on the stage explained to the young lady beside him that that meant "thanks very much."

The band played "God Save The King."

For a minute nobody, including the sent in brown, knew exactly what to do so a considerate stage manager called for "curtain."

Mama had her back to the audience at the finish. Papa was perspiring.

GUY E. PLAYFORD is reported ill at his home, under the care of Dr. E. R. Guinan.

Scout Troop Honored Guest At Club Meet

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 3, the oldest in the county, were guests yesterday of the Richmond Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting held in Hotel Carquinez.

Peter Pedrotti, assistant scoutmaster, headed the Boy Scouts. Fred Breen was chairman of the day.

The troop committee, composed of S. S. Ripley, W. W. Chapin and Norman Doyle, had charge of the program.

Damages Denied In Crash Suit

MARTINEZ, Feb. 8.—After hearing testimony in the case yesterday, Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston denied judgment to the plaintiff in a suit for \$425 filed by P. L. Bernhard against E. M. McBride and Frank Gilbert.

According to the testimony, an accident occurred on October 19, 1933, on Selby hill, in which an automobile driven by George Youngson was damaged in a collision with cars operated by McBride and Gilbert. Youngson was killed.

Bernhard was the assignee of the for \$325 as damages to the car owner of the car and filed the suit. Youngson was driving.

Millions Will Be Presented To Farmers Of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Government economists said today this country's farmers are assured of Government checks for \$22,230,000 this year. They estimated the sum may pass half a billion dollars.

Under the AAA program, which started May 12, 1933, more than 10,000,000 checks for \$629,614,087 had been passed out by this largest of the new Government agricultural agencies as this month started.

Secretary Wallace estimated 1335 benefit payments for reductions on five of the basic commodities as follows:

Wheat, \$102,000,000.
Corn-Hog, \$165,000,000.
Cotton, \$94,230,000.
Sugar, \$47,000,000.
Peanuts, \$4,000,000.

The corn-hog total may vary according to the number of signers. An official estimate on tobacco benefit payments also is delayed for this reason. However, reduction in acreage removal for this year indicates the benefit will be below the 1934 total of \$16,962,277, and a conservative rough estimate is said to be \$10,000,000.

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A Safe Deposit Box for Your Valuables



Costs less per day than the cost of mailing a letter.

Safeguard your valuables that insurance cannot replace!

Heirlooms, deeds, policies, certificates, and other valuables are safe from fire, theft, and loss, in a Safe Deposit Box in our vaults. And figured by the day this protection costs less than the cost of mailing a letter!

Also Storage Vault Facilities for Bulky Valuables.

The Mechanics Bank

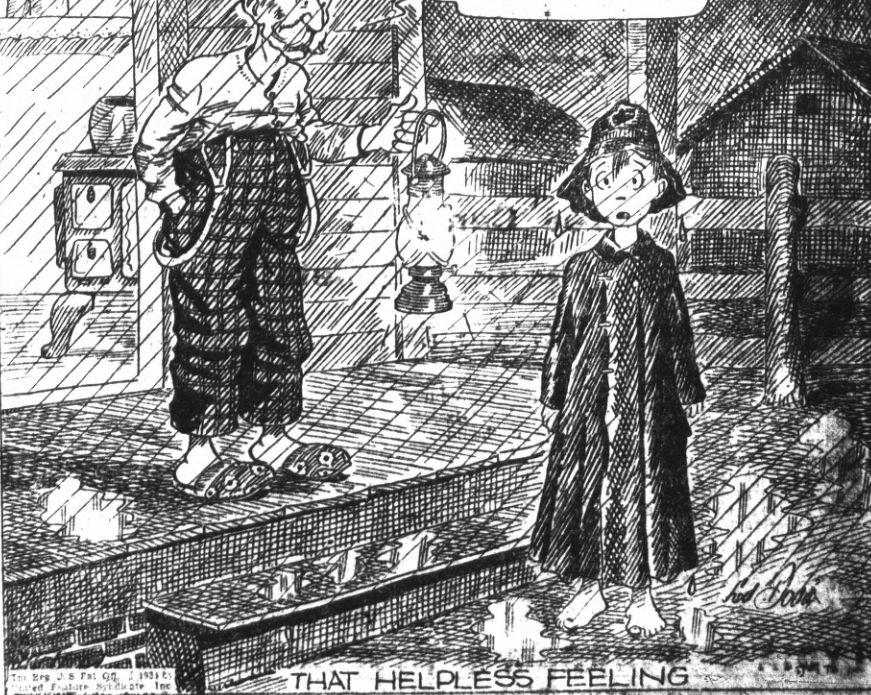
Established 1907

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE INSURANCE FUND

BACK-HOME AGAIN

By Dodd

SAY, BUDDIE AS LONG AS YOU'VE AWREADY GOT ON YORE RAIN COAT RUN DOWN TO TH' BARN AN' SEE WHAT THAT LOW MOANIN' SOUND IS! I'D GO MYSELF IF I HAD ON MY SHOES BUT OF COURSE YOU'RE BIG ENUFF NOW NOT T' BE AFRAID O' GHOSTS ER SPOOKS ER WITCHES ER HOBGOBLINS ER ANYTHING LIKE THAT!



THAT HELPLESS FEELING

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Air Conditioning Systems Approximate Ideal in Temperature and Oxygen Doctors Favor

WE READ these days about air conditioning. Air-conditioned trains, air-conditioned office buildings, and houses, and air conditioning everywhere. We don't know just what it means, but we are sure that it is something new. Well, it isn't new, we are only doing it on a more rational basis. Back in the stone age, humans hunted a cave or overhanging rock to keep off the storms and extreme heat of the sun. By the time fire was discovered, they were able to build a fire and not only to keep off the cold, but to keep the heat on. Man could be more comfortable.

It was a long time before much success was gained in keeping air clean. We can live quite a while without food or water, but only a few minutes without air. Air is taken into the lungs to provide oxygen for the blood stream and carries off carbon dioxide from the blood. It completely surrounds us. We think of air as containing oxygen and nitrogen and carbon dioxide and let it go at that. We have conditioned our food and water, but our air with its contamination of dust and pollen, variations in temperature, and humidity received very little attention.

STRANGE that so little consideration has been given to the air we breathe, when it is so essential to existence. Much disease has been attributed to so-called bad air.

Malaria was supposed to be due to bad air emanating from swamps and stagnant pools. They could smell the decayed vegetation and see the fog, but did not think of the malarial parasite. Consumption has been blamed onto the bad air of cities.

Humans have hunted for years for a climate where the air will cure consumption. We thought if they lived out of doors summer and winter they would get well. They probably would get well if they could find a climate where the air never varied from 68 to 70 degrees F. with a relative humidity of 40 or 50, and a uniform circulation of 12 to 20 feet a minute.

This is the condition of the air that physicians and engineers have found by long experience is the most ideal for human existence. It is difficult to get away from the idea that the air in our homes and offices is not fresh air. We also have the idea that cold air is fresh air, and warm air is not.

Experiments have shown us that the air in houses, even in the cities, even with all windows and doors tightly closed always contains sufficient oxygen and not too much carbon dioxide.

We are prone to go from one extreme to another. We heat our houses to 80 to 85 degrees F. in the winter, but in the summer we complain bitterly when it is that hot.

WE HEAT our houses all day and then at night throw open all the windows to let in cold air. We take in approximately 500 c.c. of air with each breath and take about 25,000 breaths in twenty-four hours. It is easy to see that it takes a vast amount of energy and strength to heat cold air, so as to have it reach the temperature of the body.

Does it not seem apparent that a sick or elderly person would be injured by opening the windows on a cold day or night, and being compelled to heat this air they breathe?

Don't say, "My doctor told me to throw the windows wide open." I know it, but doctors have to learn things by experience. We must get the beds of our tuberculosis patients out into the open air and pile blankets and hot water bottles all around them. We should have covered up their heads and faces so they could have some warm air to breathe.

We also did it with our pneumonia patients and wondered why they were weak and why their appetites were poor. The reason was that they were exhausted in the morning because the body had had to use so much strength and energy to keep warm. The air conditioning system now available takes care of all the variable factors in providing pure air at an even temperature.

SHOULDERS AND NECK DESERVE BEAUTY AID TOO

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A LOVELY FACE and expensive clothes do not always make a beautiful woman. All too often some little detail of grooming that has been neglected or carelessly done will spoil the whole effect. One of the details that trip so many otherwise lovely women is make-up carelessly applied to the neck and shoulders.

In all beauty treatments the neck should be treated as a part of the face. In cleaning it should come first. Start rather low on the chest and work upward, washing the neck thoroughly with tepid water and liquid soap. Shoulders and the back of your neck should receive the same attention, only rational basis. Back in the stone age, humans hunted a cave or overhanging rock to keep off the storms and extreme heat of the sun. By the time fire was discovered, they were able to build a fire and not only to keep off the cold, but to keep the heat on. Man could be more comfortable.

Only thorough daily cleansing will keep the neck and shoulders free from blemishes, and this smooth perfection is necessary if you wish to get the most flattering results with your make-up.

When you apply your cosmetics during the day, apply only a little of the same foundation preparation that you use on the rest of your skin. Then dust with your complexion powder, or if you have two shades, use a little of the lighter on your neck, blending the two tints well below the jawline.

For evening a liquid powder that matches your dry powder in shade is preferable, since it gives a more lasting skin make-up—one that will withstand the perspiration and warmth of a skin flushed with excitement and dancing.

To apply the liquid powder wet a piece of absorbent cotton in cold water, squeeze it almost dry, and douse generously with the powder lotion. Now pat well over the neck, shoulders and thoroughly cleanse back and neck. If you quickly and evenly with the fingers of the other hand. Do not let the lotion dry in spots, or you will not be able to blend it smoothly.

Be sure to remove all make-up from the neck with cream and then a soap and water cleansing before retiring. Rinse and massage well with a rich cream, since the skin on the neck tends to be dried than that on the rest of the body. Leave the cream on the neck for ten minutes or longer, then wipe away.

If you have a double chin, a little powder rouge or slightly darker face powder will sometimes make the defect less noticeable, although it is never wise to depend on such an artifice.

You should take definite steps to remove permanently the double chin. Massage, the use of an astringent, tonic exercise and correct posture will remove or at least reduce a double chin—but it takes persistence and time.

"Unfriendly Chins"
If you have one you will be interested in our new leaflet of exercises and treatments for eradicating double chins and sagging chin lines. Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope and this notice.

Fabrics Receive Chief Nod of Stylists, With Matelasse Crepes Leading the Way

By IRENE VAIL

NEW YORK—Fabrics are master of the style situation in so far as we can tell at this writing. Color is important, of course, but after all it's material which determines the chic of the costume. In the new crepes, and of course there are crepes both new and old, the lion's share of attention is accorded the crinkly, matelasse kind, crepes which leave one pleasantly in doubt as to whether they are heavy silk or rather sheer wool. Anyway they may be described as having body, and must be chosen with some knowledge of what's used to make gowns.

In the all-over prints shown there is a strong tendency to multi-colors. One hears most about antique colorings. Regency shades, pottery tones, and peasant colors, but although these are the four outstanding classifications, one must not forget that the lovely muted tints called pastels are as much in evidence as ever.

Peasant colors are bright and gay, and are very often found in sports and resort clothes intended for tubbing and the crinkly, matelasse kind, crepes which leave one pleasantly in doubt as to whether they are heavy silk or rather sheer wool. Anyway they may be described as having body, and must be chosen with some knowledge of what's used to make gowns.

The attitude toward color places the Regency shades and the softer pastels struggling for supremacy. No doubt the pastels will win along about spring time. At the moment color is pretty much what you like.

Sketches today we show three gowns worn by Beatrice Lillie, famed comedienne, during her engagement at the Rainbow Roof at Radio City in New York. The model at left was selected in ice-blue novelty satin, with two shades of blue flowers worn on the bosom.

White chiffon is chosen for the dress in the center, characterized by back fullness for the skirt and a long trailing scarf to amplify this movement at back.

Miss Lillie's penchant for white evening frocks is expressed again in the third dress, in this instance in Alencon lace over white satin.

Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

BEATRICE LILLIE WEARS SOME NEW GOWNS



QUESTION: "My face is drawn and wrinkled. I imagine the strained expression comes from my feet, which bother me a great deal. I have to spend a good deal of time on them. I would be grateful if you would tell me something that would take away the soreness.—Mrs. B."

During the afternoon or evening when you have a few minutes to rest, I would suggest that you soak your feet in a tub of warm water to which one cup of Epsom salts has been added. After fifteen minutes or so, rinse the feet with very cold water, dry thoroughly and dust with a dry powder. Be sure to get comfortable shoes and hose that fit if you must spend so much time on your feet.

QUESTION: "Recently you printed a recipe for making powder nail polish. I clipped this but lost it. Could you please reprint the recipe?"

Mix equal parts talc and tin oxide. Add a little carmen and shake to mix thoroughly. Apply a little to each nail and buff vigorously to give the nails a soft lustre.

A Tray Washer
A new tray washer is a complete clothes washing and wringing unit. It is designed to fit on and operate in standard stationary wash tubs.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

Dr. Levi L. Sprague Has Completed 73 Years as a Teacher, 52 of Them as President of Wyoming Seminary

COLLEGE presidents sometimes get great publicity, but the leaders in secondary school education seldom come in for public or newspaper interest. Some of these men play a tremendously important part in the molding of youth, and their value to society can not be overlooked. For instance, Dr. Levi L. Sprague, president of Wyoming Seminary, has just celebrated his seventy-third year as a teacher—which is something of a record for anyone to work—and he is still going strong at the age of ninety.

Dr. Sprague spends at least four hours every day at his office at the Kingston, Pa., school, conducts daily chapel exercises and faculty meetings, and attends all campus activities. He also personally takes charge of Bible instruction. Born in Beekman, N. Y., December 23, 1844, he is a descendant of William Sprague, speaker of the Rhode Island House of Deputies about 1700. In 1847 his family moved to LeRaysville, Bradford County, Pa., where he later attended school. While still a student there he began teaching, and remained until 1866, when he entered Wyoming Academy as a student. After the completion of his studies at Wyoming, young Sprague did not enter college, as is usually the case with educators. He became principal of the Wyoming Seminary College of Business. Twelve years later, in 1882, he succeeded Dr. David Copeland as president of Wyoming Seminary. Dr. Sprague has now completed his fifty-second year as its president and his sixty-eighth on the faculty. For his outstanding work as an educator many honorary degrees have been conferred on him, among them an A.M. from Allegheny College, a D.D. from Wesleyan University, an LL.D. from Rutherford College, N. C., and an L.H.D. from Syracuse University. Dr. Sprague is the oldest member of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in years of service, at present being on the Conference board of trustees.

You and Your Child PHILOSOPHY AID TO MOTHER FOR HANDLING CHILD

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

THERE is an amusing story told of Caroline, How, when guests were present recently, she rushed into the room waving a fountain pen. "The pen you lost mother, I found it!" Speaking quietly, mother said, "Come here, Caroline." She accepted the pen with a gracious "thank you, and now run along and play." Evidently this was not the answer which Caroline had expected. She dropped her head and pouted.

"What do you want?" mother asked. "The pen. I want to play with it." Mother shook her head. "You can't have it." Then feeling that perhaps some explanation was necessary to avert a scene, she added, "It would be a shame to break it now, after all the trouble you had finding it." This explanation seemed reasonable. And besides the child was flattered by the way it was put, without any further ado, therefore, she wheeled about, and with a shrug of the shoulders and a sigh, said, "That's life!" Apparently, she understood the philosophy of these words, to judge by her manner.

When the party of adults laughed over the incident, "They're borrowed words," a cynical fellow remarked. "Of course they are," is how someone answered the challenge. "The child had to hear the phrase to learn it. But the remarkable thing is that she should know just when to apply it." A practical man, dad admitted, "That's Caroline's mother's favorite phrase lately."

"There's more to the story," mother interrupted. "When I was recovering from the flu, it was mother-this and mother-that. I guess it was my fault as I had spoiled Caroline. It wouldn't have been fair to punish or scold her besides I was too weak. I had to turn philosopher or go to pieces. I found myself exclaiming, 'Not now, dear, Mother's tired (or busy)'. That's life! You can't always expect to have your own way. Maybe I have overworked the phrase, but you see the lesson took!"

MRS. GOWARD

The School Child
Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Meeting the School Child's Problems," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW DOUBLE-BREADED NOTE

When you buy avocados, or alligator pears, that are not intended for immediate use, choose fruit that is not quite ripe. Until ready to use keep in a warm room. Otherwise see that the fruit is well wrapped in newspaper.

Rice pudding and apple betty will taste better and have a more dressed-up look if shredded coconut is added.

For efficiency every kitchen requires a pair of scissors for cutting meats, vegetables, etc.

Parents of the old school were never entirely happy about their children until they had their hair married and settled. Modern parents, not feeling so confident about the settled part of the program, seem less anxious to have their children marry out of the school room. If there is something to be said for and against early marriages there is also something to be said about marriages late in life.

DR. BRILL holds that the time comes when women must invariably pay for trying to controvert nature's laws. Presuming against maternity, trying to usurp man's prerogatives demands a big pay-off, he says. In fact, the energy that should have gone into femininity and maternity is bound to turn on them and destroy them. He further points out that nothing can give a woman a man's strength, that she was designed for a specific purpose, and that as long as she struggles against the fulfillment of that purpose she is storing up all manner of trouble for herself and others.

The theory that such a struggle retards her success in other fields is an interesting one and one that this psychiatrist holds firmly to. He says in a recent interview:

"The thing a woman must do is to live through her feminine destiny, and at all times remain the glorious creature that woman is," he said. "She must know that as a rival or imitator of man she can be only something pathological, that you cannot compare a man and a woman any more than you can compare a table and a chair."

"When a woman aggressively forfeits her feminine prerogatives she makes of herself an anomalous creature who will always be in conflict with her environment. But a genuine woman! She is the one who has the best chance to be successful in her profession or in her home."

This full-length, double-breasted evening coat of black tulle is worn by Steffi Duna. The coat is cut with mannish lapels, a closely fitted waist, and stiff, full skirt. The sleeves, gathered into a band just below the elbow, are so full, the puff falls almost to the wrist. This style facilitates the wearing of full-length gloves. Large, flat white buttons are used to fasten the coat at the waist.

MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MATS MARTIN

A Psychiatrist Says "Get Married Before Having a Career" — Many Will Dissent on This

"GET married and have it over with." The advice is not mine, but Dr. A. Brill, a psychiatrist who is certainly in a position to know whereof he speaks.

According to this authority, we have been putting the cart before the horse. Instead of working for a few years at a chosen career or a convenient job, then leaving it to get married, we should, or so Dr. Brill thinks, marry first and take up the matter of a career or a job afterward.

He bases his opinion on the premise that marriage is the only experience that will preserve balance, and that a woman without balance cannot hope to make a success of any sort of work.

There might well be something to be said for this program, it says of the old fashioned formula. In the days of our grandparents young people were young people when they married. Parents thought nothing of giving their sixteen-year-old daughters in marriage with some experienced old stager of twenty. We must admit that they made the grade somehow, but usually with shoulders bent to the breaking point with the load they carried. My own grandmother had four sons to her credit by the time she was twenty-two and her husband was twenty-eight, and eventually took great pride in being the mother of fourteen. Nor was it an extraordinary family in that generation. It must have cost something even in those days to rear such a brood.

NOT many modern girls would care to follow in her footsteps, or in that of the other dear and dead women whose entire lives were given over to the bearing and rearing of huge families. Somehow they managed to find time to do the thousand and one things necessary even on the richest farms, or in the finest households.

The couples who have piled up a score of wedding anniversaries are in a better position than even a psychiatrist to know whether early marriages are good or not. Only a few days ago I talked with a woman who has a record of fifty-eight years of married life. She left no doubt in my mind as to her attitude. "I was married at sixteen," she told me, "and it is much too young to be married." And so it is, I think most of us agree, for while marriages at that age were not considered unusual at one time, there are very few married at that tender age today.

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MOLES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Many of my friends say that 'Pardon me' is in poor taste, but as they haven't told me why I turn to you."

ANSWER: "I am sorry," or "I beg your pardon," are more courteous forms for excusing one's self. "Pardon me" is abrupt. It implies that pardon must be granted, somewhat like a command.

QUESTION: "If one marries at church, who takes the veil, the bride or the church?"
ANSWER: The bride's mother and her attendants leave the home of the bride first. The last to leave the house are the bride and her father. If she has no father, she is accompanied by her uncle or a friend of the family, or whoever it is that will give her away at the marriage ceremony.

Hauptmann Alibis Hit By Witness

(Continued from Page 1)

allegation made in Hauptmann's behalf.

"And toward the end of the day—after a month of innuendo and insinuation—Isidor Fisch had his day in court.

"You met your brother at the boat when he came back from Germany?" Wilentz asked Miss Fisch.

OWED MONEY

She said his cheeks were caved in, his skin loose over his bones and in his cheeks two unhealthy red spots that betray a person in the advanced stages of tuberculosis.

"He was so changed I hardly knew he was my brother," she said.

In his pocket he had \$500. He owed \$4300 in America. He went through a perfunctory cross examination and Hauptmann Fisch walked off the witness stand. She had taken only about 20 minutes to relate this story which she had come 3000 miles to tell.

Yes, it was Isidor Fisch's day in court. For earlier there came into court Mrs. Erna Jung, and her husband, Henry, too, were going to dissolve some of that fog of suspicion that hangs over the grave in Leipzig, Germany. Once more there rang thru the courtroom that question that has become threadbare from reiteration:

GIVES ALIBI

"Where were you on the night of March 1, 1932?"

Mrs. Jung said she was at her home in the Bronx.

"Did you know Isidor Fisch?"

"Yes."

"Was he there at your house on the night of March 1, 1932?"

"Yes."

Henry Jung followed his wife on the stand. He, too, testified Fisch was there that night. And how did he remember? Because another guest had given him some promissory notes. He hauled them out of his pocket and showed the date—March 1, 1932. Joseph Levinson said he was in the Jung home. It was the first time he ever met Fisch.

LAST WITNESS

Hauptmann's last witness was Ewald Mielke, a planing mill proprietor who testified that a board in the kidnaper's ladder bore no relation to a piece of wood in the floor of Hauptmann's attic. The State contends Hauptmann ran out of lumber when he was building the ladder and took a board from his attic to finish the job. Then Reilly got to his feet and said:

"Your Honor, the defense rests."

HIT ALIBI

Wilentz sprang into action, calling one rebuttal witness after another—keeping them on the stand for only about 10 minutes—trying to chip away Hauptmann's alibi.

Joseph J. Farber was the first one. He was concerned with the testimony of a defense witness named Benjamin Heier, who said he drove up to St. Raymond's cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932, and parked his car by the wall. That was the night that Dr. John F. Condon paid \$50,000 ransom to somebody on the other side of the wall. Heier said that sometime between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock that night a man leaped over the cemetery wall, stood in the glare of the automobile headlights for six seconds and fled. The man, he said, was Isidor Fisch.

Farber swore today that Heier was not within eight miles of St. Raymond's cemetery that night. Their automobile collided on the evening of April 2, Farber said, down in Midtown, New York and Heier's car was in no shape to be driven to the cemetery later that night.

ANOTHER STORY HIT

Arthur Larsen was the next witness. He had some things to tell about where Elvert Carlstrom was on the night of the Lindbergh kidnapping. Carlstrom said he was in Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx and there saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann at about the time the crime was committed.

Larsen testified that he and Carlstrom went to bed in Dunellen, N. J., about 9:30 o'clock that night in a house owned by Oscar Christanson. They were working on the house, Larsen said. He was painting it and Carlstrom was keeping the furnace going.

JURIST AND LAWYER IN WORD FIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Rudy Vallee's "battle for the century" with his absentee wife, Fay, moved into the closing scenes tonight with Rudy seeking one of his wife's lawyers and the judge challenging another.

Justice Salvatore Cotillo had just adjourned proceedings for the day when Rudy walked over to Benny Hartstein, his wife's lawyer, and hung a looping right on the attorney's mouth.

Benny got off the floor, bringing one up from his heels. He nearly knocked a courtroom attache kicking with a roundhouse meant for Rudy.

NO APOLOGIES

The great lover was led out of the room, breathing heavily, his hair awry, and his camel's hair coat half pulled off.

Hartstein demanded an apology, but didn't get it. Justice Cotillo said if there were any apologies coming, he would collect them. Meanwhile Benny Cohen, a California lawyer also representing Mrs. Vallee, was giving the justice a hard eye.

BRIGHT CRACKS

Justice Cotillo leaned over the bench.

"What are you looking at, Mr. Cohen? Stop making eyes. I've had my eye on you every minute. I've had my eye on you, too."

Mr. Cohen cracked back.

"Throw him out!" yelled the jurist.

OUT HE GOES

A couple of courtroom stooges leaped into action. Mr. Cohen was hustled toward the exit. Justice Cotillo bawled after him:

"I'd like to meet you somewhere outside of New York. Somewhere across the ferry."

This provoked Mr. Cohen to harsh laughter.

"Oh, yeah!" he jeered over his shoulder.

MEET HIM HERE

"Yeah!" snapped the judge, "and the ferries are close by—they're running right now."

"How about California? I'll meet you in California."

Justice Cotillo was nearly purple. Leaning over his bench he shook his fist and thundered:

"California's too good for you!"

Legal Huddle



SOME SUDDEN idea seems to interest Bruno Hauptmann during his trial for murder, as, above, C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, leans over to whisper confidentially while Frederick A. Pope, left, also of the defense counsel, listens quizzically.

"I'll meet you anywhere!"

"Anywhere—any time," came back Cohen's voice as he left.

VERY TECHNICAL

Up until the closing scenes, the sessions had been restrained and even technical, save for a few tears supplied by Clarence E. Webb, Fay's father, who is chief of police at Santa Monica, California.

Fay was not present, having found yesterday's ordeal of listening to descriptions of her drinking habits too trying.

Her attorneys provided statistics showing Rudy had collected an average of \$123,259.71 a year for his nightclubs, since he married Miss Webb.

She is seeking to have her weekly allowance raised to something more than the \$100 she now gets. Rudy claims 25 cents a week was too much for her.

Hymie Bushel, Rudy's lawyer, asked an accountant whether it was not true that "if Vallee were to die today, he would owe the government between \$60,000 and \$80,000 in taxes."

"We don't want him to die," Thomas I. Sheridan, Mrs. Vallee's lawyer said out, but promptly asked that his crack be expunged from the minutes, as being frivolous.

U.S. Refuses To Pay Any Heed To Proposed Pacts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Efforts to negotiate a non-fortification pact in the Pacific limiting fortifications on Japanese fortified islands, would get nowhere, officials here said.

They dismissed as "nonsense" and "ridiculous" efforts from Japanese newspapers, that Japan would attempt seriously to negotiate such a pact.

The Japanese fortified islands are the Bonin Group, 500 miles south of Yokohama. Officials looked askance at the claim that the Bonin base is "of purely defensive value."

DOCTOR FOUND GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Dr. H. H. Mahdavian of Fresno was found guilty of prescribing narcotics to an addict by the State Board of Medical Examiners at disciplinary hearings. He was placed on two year probation, under which he may continue practice but cannot prescribe narcotics nor have them in his possession.

Duties Of Deputies Allocated

(Continued from Page 1)

Detention home
County hospital
Weimar sanitarium
Department of public health
Sunshine camp
County surveyor, high ways, roads and bridges

COUNTY OFFICES

Mr. Healey
Board of Supervisors
Mr. Boyer
Purchasing agent
Horticultural commissioner
Tax collector
Sheriff's office
Constables and justices of the peace

County clerk
School districts

Mr. Jacoby

Fire districts
Assessor
Social Service department
County hospital
Road districts
Surveyor

ORDINARY DUTIES

Mr. Healey
Try all Superior court cases
Check all opinions written by deputies

Mr. Boyer

Itinerant deputy (all preliminary examinations outside of Mr. Patterson's jurisdiction)
Administration of the office
Calendar deputy
Juvenile and probation matters
Occasional trial work in Superior court

Mr. Jacoby

Trial of felony cases in Superior court
Prepare all felony cases for preliminary examination and trial
Attend the scene of all serious crimes

Mr. Patterson

Handle Richmond office
Prepare and try all civil cases in Superior court
Try all preliminary matters between Mr. Crockett and Crockett
Attend with police or sheriff the scene of all serious felonies in his district

Write all opinions submitted to him by this office

OTHER DUTIES

Regarding other duties of the office, Mr. Healey has laid down the following rules:

Seth Parker Is Battling Gale At Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

oint or two south in their course so as to come near us. Position now 12.50 south, 159.10 west. Making about four miles an hour."

At 10:15 p. m. (PST) MacKay reported hearing the following message addressed by Lord to the Australia, believed to be an Australian warship he had contacted earlier:

"Four masted schooner, Seth Parker bound around the world with 14 aboard in hard blow and heavy seas with dangerous crosswells. Impossible to heave too. Unless sea subsides danger of capsizing."

Lord then continued, giving the Australia similar details concerning the Seth Parker's position to that sent in earlier messages. There was no indication of the Australia's distance from the schooner.

The Seth Parker is a 250-foot long vessel, recommissioned by Lord for a round the world voyage. Lord, who regularized the New England character of "Seth Parker" in radio programs, is the only radio operator aboard. Cargy P. Sweeney, NPO radio engineer, also was aboard. The ship carries a powerful short-wave set.

Authority Sought To Settle Claim

MARTINEZ, Feb. 8.—Compromise of a claim for damages held by his 11-year-old son, Jack Germaine against Josephine Waite, is asked in a petition filed in superior court here today by John Germaine, through Attorneys Archibald B. Tinning and T. H. DeLap.

The boy has a claim for damages resulting from an automobile accident January 19, 1935 in which he was hurt. His father claimed and he asked the court's permission to accept \$125 in settlement.

All deputies shall be available to the sheriff's office for the purpose of attending the scene of a crime, if in their judgment the nature of the crime is such as to warrant such attendance.

Mr. Boyer to work out a convenient system under which he shall visit the up-county towns once a week, if possible; otherwise at least once every two weeks.

Max Baer Will Attend Opening Of New Tavern

The Baers—Maxie and Buddy—known to thousands of fight fans will be among those present this evening when the Pastime Tavern is reopened at 421 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito.

Max, heavyweight champion of the world, and his "little" brother Buddy, will be on hand to greet all those who appear when the doors of the newly remodeled tavern is opened to the public at 7 o'clock. The world-famous pair will shake hands with patrons and autograph photographs. Free autographed pictures of Max Baer will be given to all who visit the Pastime tonight.

Proprietors of the establishment, Lloyd Christensen and Dick Pryde are anxious to let their many friends know they are thankful for their patronage in the past. And they also invite their friends to visit the Pastime Tavern often in the future and enjoy the new and completely modern facilities.

The Pastime Tavern was known as the Pastime Club. After being remodeled it is almost twice as large as before and includes a new and modern lunch counter as well as one of the finest and best equipped bars in El Cerrito. Ladies as well as gentlemen are invited to visit the establishment.

The enlarging of the Pastime Tavern marks another forward step for El Cerrito and indicates a bright future for that city.

Floyd Christensen and Dick Pryde have long been known as two of the most progressive young businessmen in that community and El Cerrito and Richmond wish them success in their new venture.

Christensen Will Filed For Probate

MARTINEZ, Feb. 8.—Probate of the will of Hans C. Christensen of Richmond was asked today in a petition filed by George Lee of Richmond in superior court here. Christensen died February 4, 1935 in Richmond and his estate is worth \$5,000 consisting in part of a dwelling in Richmond worth \$4,000.

In his will he leaves the Richmond property at 163 Eleventh street to his sister-in-law, Carrie Doebelin, and the remainder is to be divided equally between Mrs. Doebelin and John Doebelin, a brother.

HYATT TELLS OF NEED FOR WATER PLANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Edward Hyatt, California State engineer, told the House Flood Control committee today the people of California would not insist on construction of the Central Valley project as a State undertaking.

"The San Joaquin Valley is in a desperate condition," Hyatt said. "While we would prefer that Central Valley should be constructed by the State water authority as a State project with money loaned from the government, that is a secondary matter. We want a project built."

Hyatt was questioned at length by members of the committee about all phases of the \$170,000,000 water and power plan in California.

Under questioning by Representative Whittington (D. Miss.), Hyatt said the primary purpose of the Central Valley plan was to prevent the drying up of the San Joaquin Valley agricultural district, and that flood control benefits were a secondary consideration.

Hyatt told the committee that the Public Works Administration had shown him the reports of the financial and engineering divisions in confidence, and while he could not quote from them, he would say that they were not unfavorable.

Chairman Wilson (D. La.) questioned Hyatt closely as to California's attitude toward federal construction of the project.

"If the federal government wants to do it," Hyatt said, "we will not object. My personal preference for constructing it as a State project is based on the belief that in that manner the government would obtain more money in repayment."

Lester S. Ready, consultant power engineer of California, was called by the committee to furnish details of the power phases of the project. He told the committee that under the plan power could be furnished at about 20 per cent less than the present charges. Some committee members suggested that the power phase of the project be divorced from the remainder of the development for immediate construction.

in-law of the deceased.

Attorney Will Robinson of Richmond represents the petitioner.

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